CARTER HARRISON WINS.

ELECTED MAYOR OF CHICAGO FOR THE THIRD TIME -MAJORITY REDUCED.

Harrison's Plurality Reckoned at 28,257 Republicans Get 23 Aldermen-Mayor Harrison Attributes Success to the Slanderous Statements of His Opponents.

CHICAGO, April 2 -Carter H. Harrison was reflected Mayor of Chicago to-day by 28,257 plurality, according to police returns received to midnight. The vote, according to the police returns, was: Harrison, 156,052; Hanecy, 128,695. Harrison's plurality, 23,757.

The Mayoralty vote outside of the Repub lican and Democratic candidates amounted to 10 895. The Prohibition vote was 2,785; the Social Democratic, 1.803: the Socialistic Labor, 639; the Single Tax. 556; the Soci-lists, 4.712. With Harrison were elected the Democratic oundidates for City Treasurer, City Attorney and City Clerk. Harrison carried twenty-five of the thirty-five wards in the city.

The Re; a di ans e ect d twenty-three of the thirty-seve; Al erm n voted for and the D mocrats de tel fau tean Alderm nie canti kets in the north, we thand south towns of Chicago, while t e Re ublican t wo tickets were su ce sful in Lake Vew, H de Park, Jefferson, Calume , Evanston and Cicer .

It was one of the quietest May-oralty elections in the history of the city One shooting affray took place in the Third law and order. He promised Mrs. Nation ward and there were several battles with and her home defenders to enforce the law fists, but little trouble was experienced in if elected. polling the vote in most of the precincts. The following is the city ticket elected: Mayor, Carter H. Harrison; Treasurer, Charles F Gunther: City Attorney, Andrew J. Ryan. City Clerk, William Loeffler, Mayor Harrison was seen late to-night and

made the following statement: Two influences have worked to bring about the result of to-day's election-the franchise question and the jealous solicitude of the citizens of this city for the good name of Chicago. In all my experience I do not recall another election in which such intemperate abuse, such wanton misrepresentation, such slanderous distorting of the truth, were resorted to. It is not necessary to go into details at the present time and point out the wily methods and the barefaced falsehoods resorted to by the opposition to deceive the people. I heartily appreciate the support given me and my ad ministration by the people of Chicago and shall endeavor to continue in their esteem. Among the Aldermen elected is Honore Palmer, son of Potter Palmer, who carried The make-up of the next Coun il will be 31

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ST. LOUIS ELECTION RIOT.

Democrats and 41 Republicans.

United State: Attorney Rozier Twice Wounded

St. Louis. Mo. April 2 - A bitterly fought campaign closed with a riot at the municipal election to-day. The Democrats had control of the election machinery and were assisted by the Police Department in working many kinds of fraud. In one of the encounters at the polls United States District Attorney E. A. Rozier was shot at and twice wounded. The candidates were George W. Parker, Rep. Lee Meriwether, Municipal Ownership, and Rolla Wells, Dem. The indications werethat Parker would be elected, but through the great number of fraudulent votes cast. Wells's election is assured, his majority being placed at 10,000

Democratic "Indians," ward thugs, peaters and ex-convicts, encouraged by managers of the Wells campaign and protected by partisan police, marked the election with bloodshed and with the perpetration of outrages more desperate and daring than were ever before known in this city The trouble began with the opening of the polls at 6 o'clock in the morning "Bad Jack" Williams and his gang, more bold than they were in the November election, started out to capture the election in the Fourteenth Twenty-third, Seventeenth and Twenty-fifth wards. Nearly a hundred thieves and exconvicts under the direction of Williams and his lieutenants began their tour through these wards, assaulting citizens who were in line waiting for an opportunity to vote Republican challengers were kept from even entering the polls, hired thugs assaulting them as they appeared for duty Old me were knocked down in the Seventeenth ward and dragged from the voters' line to make places for Williams repeaters, who entered the polls early and voted upon the names of respectable citizens or upon bogus names that had been placed on the registration list

United States District Attorney E. A. Rugier was shot shortly before moon at the polling place in the fourth precinct of the Twentyfifth ward, at Vandeventer and Clayton avenues, while attempting to prevent a gang | and Pemocrate. of about seventy-five Butler Indians from repeating votes at that place. The gang of Indians went to the scene in one of Butler's emergency wagons, and proceeded to take Held in \$1.000 Ball Like Goslin in Electric possession of the neighborhood.

"Bad Jack" Williams was near the scene, George P. Weinbrenner, Jury Commissioner to the polling place. Rozier immediately saw what was going on He demanded that the swing and refused to desist Then Rozier placed himself in front of the door and de

Cleveland Democrat, who twice voted for McKinley for President, has been elected by a majority of not less than 10,000, and that this figure may be swelled to 20,000. The Republican tate in many words was cut in two, compared with that east at the Pres dential election, while Managinal transcript votes were stalen by wholesmic Ballot boxes were enough stuffed Ballots were marked and mutilated after leaving the hands of the voters duages and sterns where there is the because had been reconcil usurped the places of

of the Wells campaign left the election entirely to the judges and clerks and to the AGUINALDO TAKES OATH. hoodlum gangs that were doing the Democratic dirty work at the polls.

William Dwyer, a Democratic politician, was shot by Fred Priesmeyer in the Third ward polling place at 1508 North Eleventh street A gang of repeaters had assaulted Gen. MacArthur Cables the News to Washing-Priesmeyer, when he drew his revolver and fired at Dwyer. Peter Rebscher was lugged at the fifth precinct of the Fourteenth ward and sent to the City Hospital. His offence

was trying to challenge repeaters. At 12:30 Wednes lay morning 140 precincts of the 333 in the city give the following vote for the three leading candidates for Mayor: Well: (Dem.), 22,070: Parker (Rep.), 11.837; Meriwether (Municipal Ownership), 9,371.

TEMPERANCE WAVE IN KANSAS.

Saloons Beaten in Four-Fifths of the Towns Women Out in Force.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 2.- A great temperance wave is sweeping over Kansas. In important past events of which Aguinaldo the municipal elections throughout the State to-day the opponents of saloons and their cal isolation from the sources of truthful attendant evils won a decided victory. The | news smashing of a Wichita saloon by Mrs. Nation | After weighing the questions involved in and the crusade which followed in Topeka all their aspects Aguinaldo apparently bedidate . The Democration period according to aroused the dorm at temperance sentiment came convinced that there was a strong popthe poie reiras, to bay el ctad their town | which to-day swept a score of men into the Mayor's office in as many towns pledged to ance of the war and he therefore resolved to

drive out the liquor traffic. Over four thousand Topeka women braved a snowstorm to-day and helped voters to the polls, like men. Col. J. W. F. Hughes, the Republican candidate for Mayor, stood for

Wives of prominent citizens and capitalists hauled working girls and wives of laboring men to the polling places all day. Committees of women remained at all poiling places to instruct their sisters in voting. A "No Smoking" sign was displayed in many politing places (of Hughes's Democratic opponent is Topcka's heaviest property holder, and back of him was the combined power of the big breweries and distilleries of the country, but his fight was hopeless. The seed sown by Mrs. Nation had taken root, and "Down with saloens and gambling houses!" was the battle cry, which not only Topeka, but in four-fifths of the towns of the

FRAUD AT DENVER ELECTION. Mayor Joh son Caled Out Vo un eers Republicans Claim Wright's Election.

DENVER, Col., April 2 With the result of he city election still in doubt it is probable hat if the Democrats win the result will be ontested in the courts. Fraudulent voting as been more open and extensive than ever before and the Republicans have collected a great mass of evidence. Hundreds of repeaters, it is said, have voted in twenty-five or thirty precincts Mayor Henry V Johnson, elected as a Den-

crat and an independent candidate now for reelection, issued at noon a proclamation calling "upon every able-bodied male citizen of the city of Denver over the age of is years, who believed in maintaining the purity of the ballotbox and who desires to see the laws of the State and city maintained and upheld, to report at once to me at my

He Says the Republican Cleveland Leader Lost for Th. Party - Hanna's Reply.

CLEVELAND, April 2.-Tom L. Johnson's plurality for Mayor is 5,946, which is the largest, with one exception, given for a Mayoralty candidate in Cleveland during the last twenty years. Johnson received the returns at the City Auditor's office in the City Hall. When told of his election he made a statement in which he said:

"I think the Republicans can hold their Cleveland leader partly responsible for the overwhelming defeat of the Republican can-

It was called to Senator Hanna's attention here vesterday that the reported distrust of the McKisson faction was said to have had something to do with the success of Tom Johnson

The Montana Elections. HELENA, Mon. April 2 - Complete returns from yesterday's municipal elections in Mon- lated the rules of war. It is learned, and show that with the exception of Butte and | however, that such charges have been brought Republicans. Even in these two cities the and the probability is that he has recom-Republicans could have fared far worse, as they elected the City Treasurer and tour of eight Aldernen in Butte. The Republicans carried Helena, Amendad, Great Falls, Missoula and Deer Ledge by greatly increased majorities, while the result in Bozeman is about equally divided between Republicans.

ARREST OF BOB AMMON

Brake and Coupler Suit.

Robert A. Ammon, formerly counsel for the evidently in waiting for the gang of Indians get-rich-quick-syndicate Miller of Brooklyn, to arrive. Rozier was accompanied by was arrested yesterday at his office, 132 Nassau street, charged with conspiring to defraud by manipulation of the stock of the New York Liectric Brake and Counter Company. This repeating be stopped, but the Indians had full | is the same charge on which Alfred R. Goslin, Ammon's fellow promoter was arrested abou placed himself in front of the door and deed five weeks are, tooshin was released from field the repeaters to continue their work. Limitor Street Jail on Monday under \$11,000 bail. His application that the order of arrest Some one in the crowd fired a since. This started a general fusillade, during which about fifty shots were fired. During the firing Rozier was struck twice, in the left arm and left hand. A policeman arrested the nexro who was supposed to have shot Mr Rozier and started to the patrol box with his prisoner He was surrounded by the blacks, his arms pinioned to his side and the captive rescued.

The claim is now made that Rolls Wells, Cieveland bemocrat, who twice voted for McKinley for President has rowed by the blacks.

DUTCH REPUBLIES APPEAL

Pederal Courts Asked to Stop the Shipm of Borses and Mules to Africa.

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HE RENOUNCES ALL ALLEGIANCE TO

PHILIPPINE REVOLUTIONISTS. ton-The Rebel Leader Is Convinced of the Futility of Further Resistance

-He Will Probably Issue an Address. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MANILA, April 2.-Aguinaldo made oath on Monday before the military authorities that he would accept the sovereignty of the United States and henceforward bear allegiance to the American Government. He course after serious consultation with many prominent natives, including Gen. Trias, who lano, who reviewed carefully with him the details of the situation, including many was seemingly ignorant owing to his practi-

ular sentiment against the further continu abandon his attitude of a rebel.

It is probable that he, as the revolutionary chief, will shortly issue a manifesto to the Filipinos, calling upon them to lay down their arms and accept the sovereignty of the United States as he has done.

If this is done it is believed that the remainng leaders in the field will surrender before May 1, after which peace will be proclaimed. The rebels who do not come in before May 1 will, it is thought, be declared to be outlaws and be treated accordingly.

WASHINGTON, April 2 Gen. MacArthur cabled the War Department to-day that Aguinaldo had taken the oath of allegiance to the United States Government. The General's despatch says

"Since the arrival at Manila of Aguinaldo he has been at Malacanan investigating the condition of affairs in the archipelago. He has relied almost entirely upon the instructive advice of Chief Justice Arellano As a rewon a signal victory for law and order in sult he to-day subscribed and swore to the declaration on page 11 of my annual report .

- bereby renounce all allegiance to any and all so-called revolutionary governments in the Philippine Islands, and recogsize and accept the supreme authority of the United States of America therein; and I to solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to that Govenrment: that I will at all times conduct myself as a faithful and law-abiding citizen of said islands and will not, either directly or indirectly hold correspondence with or give intelli gence to an enemy of the United States neither will I sid, abet, harbor or protect such enemy. That I impose upon myself this voluntary obligation without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, so

elp me God The full text of Gen. MacArthur's despatch was not made public by the Secretary of War because it contains a number of recommendations relating to the attitude of this Governustice Arellano, who, was for some time i

The fact that Aguinaldo was finally induced to acknowledge the authority of the United States in the Philippines only after being convinced that the conditions in the islands showed that the insurgent cause was hopeless is believed by Gen. MacArthur to be a sufficient cause for retaining Aguinaldo in nominal custody pending further evidence on his part that he will not violate his oath. The experence had with Mabini, one of the prominent nsurgent leaders, who several times violated his oath, is such as to make the War Department officials cautious in accepting any declaration of levalty from Aguinaldo

It is not admitted at the War Department that Auginaldo will be held in custody nor has it been decided just what disposition will be made of him. That he is entitled to all the privileges of the amnesty proclamation is on so far as my political friends are con-erned. I have no doubt that they supported the straight Republican ticket," was the he had violated any of the rules of war. Secretary Root refused this afternoon to say whether or not the Department is considering any charge against Aguinaldo of having vioto the attention of Gen MacArthur in Manila

of war he would then come within the prorisions of the second paragraph of the am nesty proclamation which says that after the preparation of the necessary records persons who subscribe to a declaration acknowledging and accepting the sovereignty of the United States in and over the Philippine Islands shall be permitted to proceed to any part of the archipelage, according to their

It is expected, however, that pending the avestigation Chief Justice Arolano will conince Aguinaldo of the advisability of issuing

Boston, April 2. - Secretary Erving Winslow of the Anti-Imperialist League thinks he will hold his Job, even if Aguinaldo has taken the onth of allegiance. Mr. Winslow said this

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FORTUNES IN THE STEEL DEAL. Duluth People Made Rich Through Absorption of Lake Superior Consolidated.

DULUTH. Minn., April 2.- The absorption of the Lake Superior Consolidated Iron mines on the terms of the offer made public on Monday, has brought fortunes to a large number of Duluth people, and in many cases the shares

resented their sole captial.

of stock that have brought this wealth rep-

feller out of a number of local mining companies, in which nearly all the stock was held here, and it was much scattered because of the speculative craze of the early '10s. When these companies were turned in Consolidated stock was given in exchange and its reached the decision to take this sensible price was then about \$8, par being \$100. No stock rose until last year it was worth about recently surrendered, and Chief Justice Arel- 840. When the Steel Trust was forming it began to increase until it reached 173 the week before the Morgan offer was announced. Most of the holdings were disposed of long ago at low prices, but many holders kept their stock through neglects foresight or faith in Rockefeller. Among those who have won

> . G Cohoe, \$500,000; A. Ammerman, \$300,000; Mrs. Belle R. Dunn, \$100,000; E. G. Chapman, \$60,000; H. W. Coffin, \$60,000. Many smaller blocks are held. MRS. NATION-HER AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

> Choice Story of Her Vow, Her Poor David and Her Strong Right Arm. TOPEKA, Kan., April 2 -- Mrs. Carrie Nation returned here to-night from St. Louis where she says her life was threatened by a saloonkeeper this morning.

'As soon as 1 get free from bond in Kansas," she said. "I am going back to St. Louis and destroy those hell holes." Simultaneous with Mrs. Nation's return to Kansas David Nation, her husband, issued

The leading editorial, under the heading

God Appeared in a Dream," says: "This work is the work of God carried on through a lot of us women. I take no credit upon myself for having started the crusade. God told me to do it when my husband died of drink twenty-five years ago. He ap-The oath referred to by Gen. MacArthur | peared to me in a dream on the night my husband lay a corpse in my room and said that unless I went into the work of saving souls from a drunkard's grave I would be damned everlastingly. I am a believer in fate. I think that if I had not obeyed that mandate of God 1 would have been dead long ere this, and here I am, you see, having passed through many battles, endured a life of hardship on the plains, and yet I am a pretty many women who have the strength in their right arm that I have in this.

"Well, when my first husband died of drink started at once to follow the dictations of God. I came to Kansas, then a wilderness of murder shops and saloons, which are all the same thing to me. I started the W (T. U. in many towns on the plains and helped the society to get started right. Finally I got married to David Nation, a rich old farm er and lawyer, an older man than I, but an ardent believer in temperance. I dld not marry him for love of himself, but merely because he was a great temperance ma and promised to help me in all of my trouble and you see how he has stuck to me in this trouble while other men have threatened to sue their wives for divorce even if they me tion going on a tour with me.

JOSIAH FLYNT'S SCALP WANTED. Titus Hunts for Him.

The police are hot after "Josiah Flynt, who in an article entitled "'York' a Dishonest City," in McClure's Magazine for April, rather hints that the Police Department is corrupt, especially the "Front office" and that a wellknown ex-crook is a detective, representing the present police régime. Commissioner Murphy issued a subpoena for "Josiah Flynt" vesterday and two of Capt. Titus's detectives chased around after bim all day trying to find him. The subpoens is returnable this afternoon and Col. Murphy anounced yesterday afternoon that he expected to see Mr

day afternoon that he expected to see Mr.
"Flynt" at 3 o'clock. Capt Titus is not so
sanguine and Deputy Commissioner Devery
made this declaration:
"No, we haven't found Flynt and I don't
think we will find him"

If Mr. "Flynt" does appear he will be questioned as to his authority for the allegations he
makes Capt Titus called at the office of the
magazine and was told that they couldn't
tell him where "Flynt" was for a week yet
"We traced him up to four days ago," said tell him where "Flynt" was for a week yet
"We traced him up to four days ago," said
Capt Titus, "but that is as far as we got. I
don't intend to allow him to put a stigma of
that kind on a whole office of men. I understand that he has written the same sort of
stuff about other cities and got away with it,
but this time he has bit off a lump that he
can't chew. I will change his Invorte expression of 'Powers that Prey,' to 'Powers
that P-r-a-y,' so that it will fit him."

NAOMI VOICE MARRIED AGAIN.

Dakota Divorce From Her First Husband.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., April 2 - Naomi Voice, who is heiress to the Alfred H. Duncombe estate in East Chester, was married yesterday in Stamford, Conn., for the second time to Edward W. Valentine of Yonkers at the parsonage of the Congregational Church by the Rev. William J. Long. Although Miss Voice is not yet 24 years old, this is the third time she has been married. Her first husband was Charles H. Hollister, a civil engineer of Mount Vernon, with whom she vince Aguinaldo of the advisability of issuing to the Filipinos an address advising them to cease all hostilities and accept the amnesty offered by the Americans. Such action on the part of Aguinaldo would serve to further convince the officials of his sincerity of purpose, and if followed by good results would lead to his early liberation.

It is the purpose of the Government to accord to Aguinaldo the courtesy befitting an officer of his rank. He will continue to reside at the palace occupied by Gen McArthur and will not be subject to the full restraint of a prisoner of war.

WILLING TO GIVE UP AGUINALDO.

Anti-Imperialists Find Another Leg to Stand on and Hope to Keep Up.

Bestox April 2. Secretary Erving Winslaw. eloped. She afterward ran away from him manson ODELL'S COMING APPOINTMENTS.

Report Picks Out Murray'for Quarantine Board. Pegnam for Port Warden.

It was reported last night that Dr. Edmund ones and nonlitenes of war to the Brul-h Filipinos may take so much as it does what J. Palmer whose term as Quarantine Commissioner is expiring would not be reappointed but that the Hon. Charles H. Murray, ex-Police Commissioner and the Republican Police Commissioner and the Republican leader of the Eighth Assembly district, would get this office. Dr. Falmer was appointed from the Twenty-ninth Assembly district, but he lives now in the Twenty-first.

It was also said that James F. Pegnam, the Republican leader of the Fourteenth Assembly district would be appointed a Port Warden, and that Frederick Haldy, ex-Deputy Treasurer of the Police Board, had declined a Port Wardenship. Another report was that neither Robert B. Miller nor William O Connor, who are now Port Wardens, would be renominated.

From Centre to Centre. You go from the centre of New York to the centre of each of the great gateways of commerce of the Central West by the New York Central, through the richest country in the world. -Adv.

HORSES LAND IN ORCHESTRA

TRACE BREAKS IN "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" AND THEY JUMP FOOTLIGHTS.

Audience Thrown Into a Panic and Driver Has Half of His Ribs Broken Horses Are Led Out Through the Main Aisle, Coach Pulled Back on Stage and Show Goes On.

The (onsolidate! was formed by Rocke-The two white horses that draw the barouche in which Uncle Tom, Little Era and Aunt Ophelia drive on the stage in the plantaion scene in the third act of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Academy of Music, were frightened by one of the traces breaking last night and went sliding over the footlights into dividends have ever been declared, but the the pit where the musicians sit. The front wheels of the carriage hung over the edge of the stage, while Mrs. Annie Yeamans. Miss Ott, John E. Kellard and a crowd of pickaninnies hung onto the rear wheels, which were tilted in the air. The driver, David Peyser of 58 Hamilton street, Brooklyn, went flying over the heads of his horses and landed under them on the floor. He had all the ribs out with their receipts from the sale of their on his right side broken and was taken to stock at the present value of about 200 are Bellevue Hospital. There was a panic in the A. D. Thompson, \$1,000,000; Capt. and Mrs. audience. It was nearly half an hour before the horses were got on their feet and led through the main aisle to the street John E. Kellard as Uncle Tom, Miss Ott as

Little Eva and Mrs. Jennie Venmans as Aunt Ophchia had just got out of the barouche when the horses went flying off the stage A group of pickaninnies were in the background picking cotton and singing. The horses seemed to glide along without lifting their feet from the stage and all Peyer's efforts to hold them were futile. Manager Gilmore said that they were shod very smoothly and that fact together with the broken trace may account for their not getting a foothold.

When the musicians realized that the herses could not be stopped some of them dived under the stage, but most of them the third number of the Smasher's Mail. huddled together in one corner out of harm's way. As the horses feet struck the circle of electric globes and the front wheels of the parouche ran over them, they burst like the popping of so many small firearms

When the horses fell into the pit the women a the front seats screamed and made a rush or the doors. The manager of the theatre said, after it was over, that only a dozen people had left the theatre, but a hundred probably a better guess.

Policeman Frank Dunne, who was standing at the corner of Fifteenth street and Irving place, heard the screams of the women ran to the theatre and telephoned for an ambulance. Manager Gilmore and Assistant Manager Van Dusen had already hurried to the stage The pickaninnies and the well-preserved weman of 54. There are not actors were still clinging to the end of the coach, and after puiling away for five minites succeeded in hauling it back on the stage.

The popping footlight globes frightened the horses badly, and one woman in the audience who showed great calmness tried to pacify them. When the audience saw that the horses would not get out of the orchestra pit they quieted down. The horses' feewere slightly out, but otherwise they wer not injured. After they had been taken out the people who had left the theatre re turned, the curtain was rung down and fo twenty minutes stage hands and electricians fixed up the footlights. Then the show

NO MORE BAKER CASE TRIALS.

Negro's Family Stops the Prosecution. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 2 - The indictments against eleven white citizen master Frazer B Baker and his child and for the burning of the Lake City Post Office, Hartford Railroad at Morrisania. were transferred to the contingent docket in the Federal Court to-day. This means that the case will not be called for the second | Brooklyn without paying for it and practrial. Two years ago the jury failed to reach

The action of Lillian Clayton Jewett of Boston in parading the crippled Bakers through New England prejudiced the case o such an extent here that the Government says that a verdict would be impossible The citizens indicted were alleged to have been in the mob which set fire to Baker's home and shot the family as they fled for

TAKEN INTO SLAVERY South Carolina Negro Put in a Convict Camp

Without Trial. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 2. Gov. McSweeney

that will have his immediate attention. The the town will be built. There will be lumber Sullivan, a planter of Laurens county. The Governor some time ago granted a requisition from Gov. Candler for James Gray a negro, charged with stealing \$1.50 worth of cotton. Mr Sullivan reports the negro was arrested on his plantation. He gave him a letter to the Sheriff of Elberton, saking that official to telegraph him (Sullivan) the amount of the negro's time as soon as he was tried and he would pay it. Not hearing from the Sheriff the planter made an examination and reports that Gray was never tried.

Nashville road will build a branch line to the new town.

FOUND \$11.000 IN BURIED TREASURE.

Workman Discovers It in Tearing Down a Building—Usual Talk of Capt. Kidd.

DAMABISCOTTA, Me., April 2.—On Saturday. from the Sherin the planter made an examination and reports that Gray was never tried, but a convict contractor took him out of jail or rather sent his whipping boss for the negro and took him to his convict camp, where he is locked up at night with convicts, guarded and worked with them during the day.

NO THREE-PLATOON LAW, NO PAY. Some of the Policemen Interested Say They

Kept a Grip on the "Fund." The three-platoon police amendment to the Charter having been killed and Senator Nevada N. Stranahan having announced that it was inserted merely to cause discussion, several gentleman who had taken a cussion, several gentleman who had taken a deep interest in it were very much disappointed yesterday. It was still impossible to find on who drew the amendmant or who took it to Aibany. Of the large fund which was raised in the Police Department to pay the "expenses of its passage, little more could be learned than of the parentage of the amendment. Some of the policemen said that they had been fooled so often that this time they had not let their money get out of their hands, and that every cent that had been contributed would be returned to the putrolinen who gave up. However, it was said last night that some money had been spent in "expenses." been spent in "expenses.

MONTANA MINE LITIGATION.

Boston and Montana Company.

mars were deprived of employment to-day miners were deprived of employment to-day by the putting into effect of a temporary minerion by dudge Claney in connection with the suits brought on Saturday by Fergus Heinze against the Boston and Montana Company. The order was issued in connection with the Minnie Healy highlighton. Heinze alieges that veins in the Boston and Montana ground apex in the Minnie Healy, a property which his company controls. The ground which he seeks to become possessed of through this alleged apex is covered by the Piccolo and Gambetta cinims.

A hearing has been set for April 17.

White Label Guinness Stout.

BARS CATHOLICS AND NEGROES. David W. Hitchcock Leaves \$100,000 to Wel-

lesley Female Seminary With Conditions. Boston, April 2 .- By the will of tha late David W. Hitchcock, filed for probate to-day. Wellesley Female Seminary is to receive fund of \$100.000 upon rather remote contingencies. This fund is to be known as the "Anna M. and Alice H. Hitchcock fund." but the testator adds the following unusual clause:

"I exclude Roman Catholics and colored persons because I feel that the introduction nto said seminary of pupils who differ essentially in race and religion from the others may prevent the best interests thereof. girls to be selected as the beneficiaries of this fund by the officers of said seminary as would be unable to afford the expense of an education at said institution without such assistance and I request said officers to limit the benefit of said assistance to such girls as appear to them to be bright and intelligent and ikely to profit thereby.

If the trustees of the seminary refuse to ccept the bequest, the testator directs that he fund be given to the Museum of Fine Arts. Bequests of \$5,000 are made to four Boston charitable institutions.

FIRE SCARE SPOILS TWO PARTIES.

Ope Hostess Faints -Fire Engine in Collision And It Was Only a Chimney Blaze. A man passing Mrs. Walter Herron Lewis's ouse at 11 East Thirty-fifth street at 9:30 clock last night saw a shower of sparks ascending from the chimney and after ringng an alarm he told the servants.

Mrs. Lewis was entertaining friends. When she heard what the man said she promptly fainted. She was assisted to the house of a neighbor. John L. Cadwalader lives next door to Mrs. Lewis. He had a party and his grip on the estate he forged deeds, assignguests were a little scared.

As Engine 26 turned into Thirty-fifth street rom Fifth avenue it collided with two cabs n front of the New York Club. The cabs were overturned. The horses of the tender, which followed the engine also went down. The tangle was soon straightened out, however, without any damage being done. The fire was only in the chimney.

MONUMENT FOR HARRISON.

Commercial Club of Indianapolis Takes Steps to Secure a Suitable Memorial. INDIANAPOLIS, April 2. - A systematic move

ment was started here to-day for honoring he memory of Benjamin Harrison with a public monument. The Commercial Club, of which Gen. Harrston was a member, will ct in the matter as a body and it is understood that the Board of Trade and other sivic bodies will join in the movement. The first suggestion is for a statue to be

placed near the soldiers' monument in Monument place, but the park is already crowded and it is now proposed that the statue be rected in front of the new Federal building, which will be begun in a short time. It is believed that Congress will make an appropriation for the monument and Indianans in which we could get rid of him, and I very will also subscribe liberally to the fund. A foolishly, thinking that he was only joking, emmittee of the Commercial Club will promeed at once with the matter.

TO RUN THROUGH BROOKLYN FREE? Suggested Meaning of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Proposition.

ALBANY, April 2 -Considerable time has een spent by the Assemblymen in trying ascertain just what effect an amendment Miss Jewett's Zeal in Behalf of the Murdered | the Pennsylvania Railroad, upon paying for | was a very light sleeper. He told me of a the franchise, to connect with New York | drug store in Coney Island where I could get city from Constable's Point to Staten Island | laudanum, but I didn't go there. He also and by way of the Bay Ridge Ferry to Ward's City, who were held for the murder of Post- Island, where a bridge is to be erected con-

The amendment would permit the railroad, so it is said, to build a line through tically give the Pennsylvania Railroad a rapid transit route at the expense of the city.

SENATOR SULLIVAN TO RETIRE.

Report That He Is to Run a Model Town in

Southern Mississippi. NEW ORLEANS, April 2 - The information omes from Mississippi that United States senator Sullivan has decided to retire altogether from politics and devote himself enirely to industrial life. Senator Sullivar has been selected as the representative of a syndicate of Eastern capitalists who intend to establish a model town in Harrison county, South Mississippi, not far from the Gulf coast, modelled on the town of Pullman. A large give Rice Sapolio it would weaken him I has received details of a slavery case in Georgia plot of land has been purchased upon which told him I had no opportunity to give him natter is called to his attention by John D. and wood-working and cotton mills. It is understood that \$200,000 has been invested in the enterprise, and that the Louisville and Nashville road will build a branch line to the

DAMARISCOTTA, Me., April 2 .- On Saturday while a workman was tearing down an old building at Damariscotta mills, he found a pot of Spanish gold, which has been estimated to be worth \$11,784. The building is the property of Robert Jones, who recently purchased it. The find was made in the walls of the sink room and Jones took it to his home at once. The gold was in a mysterious looking old canvas-covered box. The only theory as to the presence of the gold there is of the Capt. Ridd order. No one here can remember anything that would throw any light on the mystery.

TEXAS IDEA OF LOYALTY.

Resolution Condemning Funston and Praising Aguinaldo Introduced in the House. AUSTIN, Tex., April 2. - The House of Rep. esentatives this morning referred to the committee on Federal Relations a resoluion introduced by Mr. Phillips, condemning Gen. Funston and the Government military authorities for the capture of Aguinaldo, and characterizing Aguinaldo as the George Washington of the Philippines. A substitute resolution, praising Gen. Funston for his bravery and congratulating him upon the success of his expedition which resulted in Heinze Gets Temporary Injunction Against Againaldo's capture, was ruled out of order by Speaker Prince.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DRUNKS.

New Charter Would Extend Bertillon System to the Workhouse.

One thing in the revised Charter now pend ing at Albany is a provision for extending alloges that veins in the Boston and Monton ground above in the Minnie Healy, a property which his company controls. The ground which he seeks to become possessed of through this alleged apex is covered by the Piccelo and Cambetla claims.

A hearing has been set for April 17.

President Cassatt III on His Trip to Mexico.

Louisville, Ky, April 2 A. J. Cassatt, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, accompanied by his family and C. Stimit laterson of Philadelphin, passed through Laip-ville this afternoon on their way to the City of Mexico. Mr Cassatt was ill while in Louisville, but not seriously so. the Bertilion method of measurement for

Underberg-Boonekamp Bitters.

JONES KILLED OLD RICE

HE SAYS. AND TELLS A GABORIAU STORY OF PATRICK'S POISON PLOT

In Which a Man the Aged Millionaire Had Seen But Once and Didn't Know Built Up in the Dark a Fictitious Attorneyship Boistered by Innumerable Forgeries and Then Tried Mercury, Oxalic Acid and Finally Chloroform to Make Effective a Forged Will Long Ready Meyers and Short Described as Agents in the Plot -It Was Jones Who Gave

All the Poisons and Finally the Chloroform. Valet Charles F. Jones, who confessed originally that Lawyer Albert T. Patrick chloroformed the old millionaire. William Marsh Rice, and confessed secondly that Patrick killed Rice by administering mercury, testifled yesterday that he himself poisoned Rice with mercury and oxalic acid, and killed him with chloroform, all at Patrick's suggestion, because Patrick's plot to get the old man's money had reached a point when Rice must die to make things safe.

Jones's story, which was told in the preiminary examination of Patrick before Justice Jerome, is remarkable both for the manner of its presentment and for the conspiracy which it purported to detail. Jones swore that in all the months in which Patrick says he served Rice as an attorney the old millionaire saw Patrick but once and then not to know who he was; that Patrick, working thus in the dark, built up for himself, with an attention to detail that suggests a Gaboriau romance, a fictitious attorneyship, bolstered by innumerable forgeries; that to enforce his ments, checks and a will, and that, finally when the old man, who was past so, would not die despite all the poisons they prevailed upon him to take, Jones at the instigation of Patrick murdered him by putting a chloroform-soaked sponge over his face as he lay sleeping in his bed.

Circumstantial Story of Murder

When Jones was brought in he was very pale. He was dressed in a black cutaway suit and a black spring tie which accentuated rather his pale appearance. He seemed, however, quite at his ease. Patrick, who had been sitting behind with his chair, got up when Jones came in and sat beside his lawyers in order that he might look the witness square in the eye. Jones was as cool as a cucumber while he testified and Assistant District Attorney Osborne, who questioned him, had little to do. Here is the murder chapter of the story dating from the day when, Jones said, Patrick first suggested murder: "On a Saturday afternoon last August.

when I was at Patrick's office receiving his dictation of transfers and letters, to which Rice's name was to be signed. Patrick asked me if I did not think Rice was holding on too long for our interests. I said I thought he was. He asked me if there wasn't some way said 'Not unless you get a Gatling gun.'

"Then he showed me that he was in earnest and I said of course there was no way to get rid of him. I told him I thought he had Dr Curry for that purpose, but he said Dr. Curry wouldn't do anything like that

PATRICE OFFERED TO MURDER SLEEP.

"Later he said to me that if I would let him know when the old man was sleeping he the Franchise law will have that has been | would put him out of the way. I told him ubmitted to the Legislature. It permits that it would be hard to do it, because Rice said that I s Presbyterian Hospital, but I didn't go there

either. SENT TO TEXAS FOR CHLOROFORM.

"I got some laudanum and chloroform, two unces of each, from my brother in Texas, and gave them to Patrick, but I did not tell him where I had got them. This was about three weeks before Rice's death. They came from Texas by American Express. I had previously sent to my brother for chloroform because in July Patrick had said to me that he wanted chloroform for a rheumatism mediine. There was then no talk of killing Rice. Patrick said he couldn't get the stuff without exciting suspicion because there was a cast-

iron law about selling it.

GIVE HIM MERCURY, SAID PATRICE 'Soon after I had sent for the chloroform in the latter part of August, Patrick asked me if I had done anything about getting drugs. I said no. He said that if I would Sapolio. He suggested that seda he given to him. I told him that that was hard to do Rice was a very particular man. I had to taste all his medicine. He asked me what medicine I was taking, and I said I had some nercurial pills (protoiogide) from Dr. Carry He then told me to give Rice same of these pills in order to weaken him and bring about his death. I took some of these hills and eft them in a box on Rice's bureau, baving first swallowed one or two thy elf. Mr. Rice, took several. They gave him the diarrhosa which he attributed to eating eggs. He stopped these eggs and kept on taking the

PORROSIVE SUBLIMATE AND CALOMEL NEXT "When I told Patrick this he told me that he had some yellowish white mercurial tablets which he would give me to give to Rice He said he took them for his own liver. He gave me six or eight, telling me to take one in Rice's presence. I did so, and Rice took two. They made him sick. Then he used a calomel prescription of Dr. Curry. I told Patrick of this, and he said that would help weaken him too. Rice kept on taking my pills, Patrick's pills and the calomel. He would take anything I took. He took them up to a week before his death, when he stopped "About a week before his death Mrs. Van Alstyne called on him and said that baked bananas were good for the digestion bought a dozen and a half and he are five baked bananas. They made him sick and he ook some more pills. He got worse and Dr

pills, but improved instead of breaking down

Curry was in every day. On the Thursday before his death he said that he wished he was dead. I told Patrick and he said it would be a good idea if the impression could be gotten out that he had committed suicide. That night when I went out I looked the door and threw the key over the transoin, to give the impression that I had been locked out by Rice On Saturday Rice got out of bad and talked foolish. He wanted the colored woman to hold his head. Dr Curry called, but Rice said he did not want to see him. He put us both out of his room and said we both wanted to kill him. Then he railied and wanted to see Curry. I sent for him. Ars. Carpenter came in. Rice became delirious He walked up and down the hall. I followed beling him. He sat down in a chair and fell asleep.

PATRICK PROVIDES OXALIC ACID. "On the Thursday before his death he

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"At 12:30 Saturday [Sept 27 last] I telephoned to Patrick that Rice was weak and nervons and that I was going to lunch. Patrick made an engagement to meet me in the Roma restaurant at Sixth avenue and Fifty-third street. We talked over Rice's condition and Patrick went to the Y M C A Building, telling me to telephone him any change in the sick man's condition. When I got back to the house Dr. Chriv was there. He said not to be surprised if the worst came. At 5.30 Rice was still sleeping. I went to Patrick's house, and Patrick said not to tell any one if Rice died, but to say that he was sick. I returned and put Rice to bed. I was up and down with Rice until midnight, when I gave him two powders which he had brought from